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New, expanding bars give 'Ville a new look

Mike Stanton
managing editor

The Aggieville district has been a popular destination for K-State students for over a century, beginning in the 1890s when the campus bookstore set up shop on the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street. Small businesses followed suit, and over the years, the 'Ville grew into what we know today: six blocks of bars, restaurants and shops geared primarily towards the K-State student body.

"The district in general has always been, is currently and will continue to be market-driven," said Evan Tuttle, director of the Aggieville Business Association. "Where people are willing to spend their money is what will last, what will open and what will thrive."

At the moment, the market is driven by the bar industry. In the past few months a new bar has opened, two have announced plans to expand and a fourth expects to be up and running before December.

Over the summer, Wabash Bar and Grill opened for business at 1116 Moro. The establishment features a bar and dining area on the ground floor and an open-air rooftop patio, also equipped with a bar.

Another new venue in Aggieville's near future is Tanner's Bar and Grill, a sports bar that originated in Atchison, Kan. before expanding to become one of the best known eateries in the Kansas City area. When Tanner's moves into the vacant building left by Pat's Blue Rib'n BBQ, the franchise will have 12 locations in four states.

"We've recognized Aggieville as an iconic spot among college towns, and for us to be in the mix really excited us a lot," said Matt Brenzano, manager and part-owner of Tanner's and a graduate of K-State. "We were actually within a day of moving to Aggieville three years ago before someone snuck in and beat us to the spot."



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Anders Herpolsheimer, spring 2013 graduate in graphic design and drawing, shares a drink with a friend at Wabash, the new bar and grill in Aggieville, on Wednesday. The opening of Wabash was one of several changes in Aggieville, which will see another new bar in November and two expansions of current bars.

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Football's back: Purple Power Play kicks off season



Chandler Riley | Collegian

Thomas Eagles, 3, tosses a football at the Riley County EMS booth Wednesday at Purple Power Play in the Park. People from all ages enjoyed the annual event that kicked off the K-State sports seasons.

Local and intl. news briefs

Mike Stanton
managing editor

Likelihood of military strike on Syria high after alleged chemical weapons use

Secretary of State John Kerry said last week that use of chemical weapons by Bashar al-Assad's regime to fight rebel insurgents in Syria is "undeniable," crossing the so-called 'red line' set down last year by President Barack Obama. According to Fox News, the State Department has made it clear that they will bypass the United Nations Security Council in preparation for a possible strike, after failing to win Russia's support during discussions on Wednesday.

The nature and goal of such an attack is unclear as of now, but the administration did state that it would not be aimed at a regime change. The U.S. State Department said its hesitant to support rebel militias with unclear ambitions, despite calling for Assad's resignation. Fox News reported Wednesday that U.S. intelligence agencies uncovered evidence this month that shows an al-Qaeda linked militia group responsible for the Sept. 11th, 2012 attack on the U.S. Embassy in Benghazi, Libya has been training fighters for Syrian rebel groups.

Hasan sentenced to death for Fort Hood shootings

According to CNN, a military jury recommended the death penalty for Maj. Nidal Hasan for the 2009 shooting rampage in the Texas

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K-State email system change underway, move to be completed by Spring

Jeana Lawrence
co-news editor

Last week 14,400 students were transferred to K-State's new email system, Office 365. Office 365 has replaced the university's previous email system, Zimbra. In past years students have faced several problems with Zimbra, such as it being unavailable to access for several hours or even days.

In response to students' complaints, a committee was formed last semester to decide what new email system should be used. According to Ken Stafford, chief information officer and vice provost for information technology services,

Office 365 was picked because of their world standard in email services and came at no cost to the university. However, not all students have the new email system yet.

"We have approximately 60,000 email accounts," Stafford said. "And they have to be moved. As you can imagine, if we moved 60,000 accounts at once, the entire campus would be disrupted."

Instead, the university is fazing students in three phases, two of which have already happened. On Aug. 22 students who were enrolled by Aug. 7 had their emails migrated to Office 365. This was primarily incoming students.

On Aug. 23, students who

were not migrated the previous day were migrated, primarily those who forward their emails to other accounts, like Gmail, and those not enrolled by Aug. 7. The last phase will take place sometime later in the fall semester for faculty, staff and student employees. Stafford hopes all accounts will be moved by the end of the semester.

Melissa Beyer, senior in early childhood education, said she has not yet been migrated to the new system.

"I hope it's a lot easier to use," Beyer said. "But I'll have to be the judge of that when I get it."

Some features of Office 365 include new calendars, Microsoft Lync and SharePoint.

However, in order to migrate over to Office 365, some students may need to empty their mailboxes on Zimbra or get rid of email attachments with files bigger than 25 megabytes. Students must also empty out their Zimbra briefcases, as these files will not be transferred over.

"Along with these features, we'll get other wonderful products that will enhance our ability to communicate and collaborate electronically," Stafford said.

As the migration continues, complaints and comments are being taken into account for the next phase and for improving Office 365.

"So far I have received very

positive responses," Stafford said. "Of course, not everyone has been positive but I've received very few complaints, about five."

Office 365 will also be available on a range of mobile devices. Previously, students had to log onto the Internet to use Zimbra. With the new system, students can download an app that contains mail. Students are strongly encouraged to use Microsoft Outlook for a full Office 365 experience, but not all students are thrilled that Office 365 is Microsoft based.

"I liked how the other one looked," said Jenna Shelton, sophomore in open option. "I don't like how this is connect-

ed to Microsoft Outlook and I think I would probably prefer Zimbra to this."

In addition to new features, Office 365 has a different design than previously seen with Zimbra.

"Zimbra was actually an attempt to mimic Microsoft Exchange and Outlook," Stafford said. "Students will not see many changes in the basic email function. However, the added benefits of the calendar, link, SharePoint, SkyDrive and others will be beneficial to campus."

If students have any issues, Office 365 will have a booth in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Sept. 2.



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ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Aug. 27

Michael Wayne Combs, of the 1400 block of Cambridge Place, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

James Brandon Large, of Wamego, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Courtney Beth Land-eroz, of Junction City, was booked for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Joshua David Martin, of the 400 block of Laramie Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended and revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Gary Lee Dorr, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Gary Neil Gordon, of St. George, Kan., was booked for violation of protection orders. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Marcus Antonio Griffin, of the 2000 block of Shirley Lane, was booked for probation violation. No bond was listed.

Nickolaus Wayne An-derson, of Chapman, Kan., was booked for probation violation. No bond was listed.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Michael Delano Bribe-sca, of the 400 block of Moro Street, was booked for proba-tion violation. Bond was set at \$206.

Dusty Emone Ellis, of the 500 block of Moro Street, was booked for unlawful posses-sion of hallucinogens and pos-session of drug paraphernalia. Bond was listed at \$2,500.

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Doctoral dissertations and defenses

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dis-ertation of **Muhammad Farooq** titled, "Constraints on Dark Energy Models Parameters from Observa-tional Data." It will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in 119 Cardwell Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral disser-tation of **Kreeson Packthong-suk** titled, "Porcine Umbilical Cord Matrix Stem Cells Engraft in the In-testine and Other Organs after Oral and Intraperitoneal Administration to Allogeneic Recipients." It will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in 146 Weber Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral disser-tation of **David Amrine** titled, "Di-agnosis and Management of Bovine Respiratory Disease." It will be held Sept. 5 at 8:30 a.m. in the Mara Con-ference Center, Trotter Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral disser-tation of **XiaoJiao Sun** titled, "Single Molecule Studies of Acidity in Het-erogenous Catalysts." It will be held Sept. 6 at 1:00 p.m. in 2064 Rathbone Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral disser-tation of **Sivasai Balivada** titled, "Cell Mediated Therapeutics for Cancer Treatment." It will be held Sept. 6 at 2:00 p.m. in the Mara Con-ference Center, Trotter Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral disser-tation of **Panat Cherdchu** titled, "The Effects of Men's Colonges on Consumer Perception." It will be held Sept. 10 at 8:00 a.m. in 146 Justin Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dis-

sertation of **Xiangming Li** titled, "Restoring Hearing and Balance in a Mouse Model of SLC26A4 - Related Deafness." It will be held Oct. 11 at 10:00 a.m. in Mara Conference Room, Trotter Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dis-ertation of **Maia Magrakvelidze** titled, "Dissociation Dynamics of Di-atomic Molecules in Intense Fields." It will be held Oct. 23 at 3:00 p.m. in 119 Cardwell Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dis-ertation of **Lashaunda Norman** titled, "What is Taking Place in Sci-ence Classrooms?: A Case Study Analysis of Teaching and Learning in Seventh-Grade Science of One Al-abama School and Its Impact on Af-rican American Student Learning." It will be held Nov. 21 at 1:00 p.m. in 257 Bluemont Hall.

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CORRECTIONS

There were three errors in the Aug. 28 issue.

In the Amazon Student story on page 1, the story should have said that students who sign up for Amazon Student accounts will receive a free Amazon Prime account for up to six months, which includes free two-day shipping on a wide variety of items. In that same story, the discount deal "Amazon Prime" was incorrectly referred to as "Amazon Premium" and the discount lasts for up to four years.

On the page one photo package, the top and bottom photos were incorrectly credited to Jed Barker. Those photos were taken by Emily DeShazer.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

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Powercat Profile: Pelger set for big senior year

John Zetmeir
Staff Writer

Kaitlyn Pelger has had a very decorated career as a member of the K-State Wildcats volleyball team over the last three years. The middle blocker has had an impact from the get-go since coming to K-State but, just like that, she finds herself prepping for her senior season.

"I've just seen her become a smarter player, a more vocal player in a supportive role and it's been awesome to have," said senior defensive specialist Tristan McCarty. "You start as a freshman and you have this long list of things you need to work on, but as you become a senior they become smaller and smaller lists. We are down to hardly anything on that list, the only thing you really want to say is just be happy with your own play and that's hard sometimes at this level."

Making volleyball a priority early, Pelger decided to graduate from high school early to join the team in the spring prior to her freshman year in order to compete for the upcoming fall season. The decision paid off as Pelger found herself making an im-



K-State middle blocker **Kaitlynn Pelger** bumps the ball during K-State's matchup against Georgia Southern in the Varney's Kansas State Invitational in Ahearn Fieldhouse, Friday, September 2, 2011. The Wildcats defeated the Yellow Jackets in three sets 25-19, 25-17, 25-15.

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mediate impact on the squad. As a true freshman, Pelger was named to the All-Big 12 freshman team and became the first freshman in K-State history to post a triple-triple season.

In her sophomore season, Pelger showed no signs of a sophomore setback as she raked in numerous accolades. She was named a first team All-Big 12 performer as well as an AVCA All-American honorable mention. Howev-

er, one of the biggest achievements of her sophomore year was leading the Wildcats to a second round victory in the NCAA tournament over No. 2 Nebraska. Pelger finished the match with 22 kills against the former Big 12 rival, showing everyone that she was only getting better with time.

As a junior, Pelger proved once again why she is one of the best to ever put on a Wildcat uniform. The middle blocker was named an AVCA

All-American honorable mention, becoming the first Wildcat in school history to earn that award in two consecutive seasons. She was also selected in a unanimous decision for first team All-Big 12. The Wildcats defeated multiple top 25 teams in 2012 and earned another bid to the NCAA tournament. Pelger was just one of four middle blockers in the country to play all six rotations.

It has been a long road for

the talented middle blocker from Olathe. As a three time all-conference performer, Pelger not only returns this season as one of the most talented players in purple, but in the country as well. As part of a large, six-senior class, Pelger will be playing with many familiar faces this fall. For her, it just feels like the time has flown by.

"It's a little bittersweet," Pelger said. "I'm super excited to get on the court and show

what we've been working for the past six or seven months."

The Wildcats had a unique opportunity this summer as they were selected to represent Team USA in the World University Games in Russia. The Wildcats used this opportunity to their advantage as they were allowed more practice time during the summer, as well as the opportunities to play against professional talent.

"The hope is that we are further along," said head coach Suzie Fritz. "I think we were able to work out a lot of kinks in June that we are normally working out in September."

Only time will tell if the trip to Russia will benefit the Wildcats or not. K-State was picked to finish fourth in the Big 12 this season. However, the senior middle blocker has set higher expectations than that.

"I always have high expectations for myself and for my team," Pelger said. "Going into the season, my third year playing all six rotations, I have high expectations. I want to be on the court as much as possible to help my team."

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Top alternative-Rock songs to close out summer



Thus far, 2013 has proven a spectacular year for the music world. In the midst of huge music festivals across the country and globe, lesser-known bands are building momentum with new fans, radio airtime and within the music industry. For those of you who may be unfamiliar with these indie bands and artists, here's my compilation of the ten best indie songs that have been blared from car speakers and performed at festivals this past summer. These songs are in no particular order, but will make the perfect playlist for the remainder of the summer.

1. "If So" by Atlas Genius

Based out of Australia, Atlas Genius is striking a chord with many American alternative rock fans. The brother duo first gained popularity with the single "Trojans" off of their debut album, and "If So" is currently sitting at the number eight spot on the US Billboard Alternative Rock Songs chart.

2. "Pompeii" by Bastille

This song was released in January and has carried the UK band to the top of the alternative charts. The sadder lyrical content set to an upbeat vibe makes "Pompeii" an instant classic.

3. "Trying to be Cool" by

Phoenix

Phoenix struck again with the release of the album "Bankrupt!", and the lead single from the record, "Trying to be Cool" has rocked the airwaves. It sounds like something straight out of the 1980s. In my opinion, thus far it is one of the best songs from one of the best albums of the year.

4. "Hurricane" by MS MR

Although the lead single and intro track from MS MR's first record, Candy Bar Creep Show, was actually released in the summer of 2012, it has recently picked up steam as fans begin to discover the group. "Hurricane" does not quite have the typical tone of a summer song, but it is drawing crowds to MS MR's performances across the nation.

5. "Dreaming" by Small-pools

Smallpools hasn't even released an entire album yet, but they're still making an impact in the indie scene. The song "Dreaming" comes from a five track EP that is rapidly gaining momentum, as the band did not even exist prior to this year. Fan support is crucial this early in their career, and this song definitely makes them a band to check out.

6. "My Number" by Foals

"My Number," from the band's recently released third album "Holy Fire," follows a very similar formula to their past music. "My Number" is sure to make some heads bob up and down and feet tap the ground.

7. "Out of My League" by Fitz and the Tantrums

Fitz and the Tantrums lead their sophomore effort with the track "Out of My League." While it is a departure from previous work, they perform it well. They still utilize the 1960s and 1970s type of elements from their 2012 debut album "Pickin' Up the Pieces" but they also add a more modern flare to their work.

8. "Royals" by Lorde

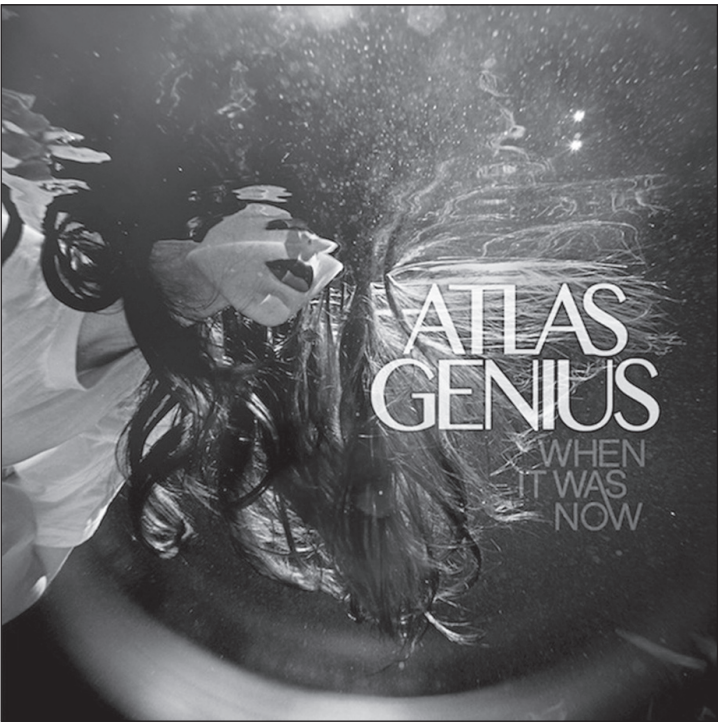
Lorde, whose real name is Ella Yelich-O'Connor, a 16-year-old girl from New Zealand, is killing it in the American market right now. She peaked at 17 on the US Billboard Hot 100 chart and has topped the Alternative Rock Songs chart. Lorde shows off her incredible vocal talents on the track, and did I already mention that she's only 16 years old? She has a very bright future ahead of her in the music industry.

9. "Breezblocks," by Alt-J

British indie rock quartet Alt-J, aka Δ, borrows references from "Where the Wild Things Are" and turns it into a beautiful melody. If there is one thing Alt-J can pride itself on it's the ability to remain extremely subtle and simplistic instrumentally, yet complement it with complex vocal harmonies. This song is simply incredible.

10. "Safe and Sound" by Capital Cities

Let's be real here. This song probably deserves a spot in top ten greatest songs to gain popularity this year. It was released in 2011, but it was recently heard by Spotify listeners everywhere as the background music to an advertisement for Spotify Premium. The rest is history. "Safe and Sound" is what



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I imagine the season of summer sounding like if it could play music, had access to a synthesizer and could sing vocals.

Joseph Wendberg is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com

"Kick Ass 2" brings more action scenes, less plot than original

Kick Ass

★★★★☆

movie review by Jakki Thompson

"Kick-Ass 2" brought an interesting perspective from the original plot into the sequel, which was released on Aug. 16.

The plot of the original "Kick-Ass" movie was to shed light on the average superhero. With no extravagant super powers or large inheritance to help him prevent and stop crime, Dave Lizewski, played by Aaron Taylor Johnson, and his alter-ego Kick-Ass, asks, "Why are there no normal superheroes?"

Through practicing his superhero moves in his bedroom and purchasing a green body suit from the Internet, Lizewski becomes Kick-Ass. As his encounters with bad guys begin, Kick-Ass runs into Chloë Grace Moretz's character Hit-Girl, also known as Mindy Macready, as well as Big Daddy, also known as Damon Macready, played by Nicholas Cage. Both Big Daddy and Hit-Girl help protect Kick-Ass as he begins going after the people who harmed his crush, Katie Deauxma, played by Lyndsy Fonseca.

In the original "Kick-Ass" movie, Kick-Ass also works some patrols with Red Mist, also known as Chris D'Amico and played by Christopher Mintz-Plasse. Big Daddy is inevitably murdered by Red Mist's father, Frank D'Amico's, mafia crew. Both Hit-Girl and Kick-Ass want revenge and eventually kill Frank D'Amico, the ultimate bad guy, near the end of the movie. Red Mist swears vengeance on Kick-Ass, an obvious play and tie



Courtesy Photo

into the sequel.

This brings us to the sequel. I was incredibly let down by the plot of the second movie. There was significantly more action and fight scenes in the sequel, but as someone who loved the plot and lead ups in the original, I was highly disappointed by the second movie. In retrospect, because of the lack of plot or true conflict in the sequel, it was a movie that relied on the audience living from action scene to action scene.

In "Kick-Ass 2," Lizewski and Macready return as Kick-Ass and Hit-Girl. Macready doesn't like the reality of

being a high school girl, so every day she escapes to an apartment where she continues to train as Hit-Girl. She practices her hand-to-hand combat skills, as well as the use of her weapons. Kick-Ass catches wind of what she's doing and asks for Hit-Girl to train him as well. Even though Hit-Girl made a promise to her father, Big Daddy, before he died that she would continue to save the city from the evil that lurks in it, she stays with her father's ex-police partner, Marcus, and eventually promises Marcus she will no longer fight crime. D'Amico, who doesn't come back as Red Mist, becomes

the first ever super villain and tries to take over the city. Kick-Ass and his band of protagonists, out to do good, take down D'Amico and his cult of antagonists just in the nick of time for the end of the movie.

There are some things I look for in movies, including a strong plot line and a lack of predictability. This movie has neither of them. "Kick-Ass 2" might be good for people who like watching movies featuring fight scene after fight scene, or movies in which the antagonist always dies and nothing over-the-top bad happens to the protagonist. I give this movie a very

reluctant 3.5 out of five stars. It just lacked a lot of the concepts seen in the original. The sequel wants so hard to be as good as the original but, except for returning characters, just lacks a lot of what the original had. I found that I laughed harder at the previews to "Kick-Ass 2" than I did during the actual film. I am disappointed in the sequel. But, as it often goes

in the film industry, sequels are almost never as good as the original, "Kick-Ass 2" included.

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Don't bash Manziel for alleged autograph sale



A year ago not many people had ever heard of Johnny Manziel. My, how times have changed. Since becoming the first freshman ever to win the Heisman trophy, the 20-year-old quarterback has become a household name. Johnny Football is a polarizing character, adored by some as strongly as he is disliked by others.

The past 12 months have been a roller coaster ride for Manziel. There were lows, like an incident where he was involved in a bar scuffle and produced a fake ID, and there were highs, particularly hoisting the Heisman and leading his Texas A&M squad to an upset victory over eventual national champion Alabama. There were also a few head-scratchers, like when he was dismissed from his role as a counselor at the Manning Passing Academy. Rumors circulated that he was hungover although no one involved with the camp would confirm that.

Manziel is certainly no saint. He's not a fantastic role model either. However, he's only 20 years old. Less than two years ago he was still in high school. Think about that. What if everyone in the country knew your name two years after your high school graduation? What if a horde of media members followed your every move when you were 20? College kids screw up. That's the way it always has been, and how it always will be. But I digress.

The most recent plot twist in the Johnny Football saga came just a few weeks ago when Manziel was implicated for accepting payments from memorabilia dealers to sign merchandise. The NCAA swooped in to investigate. On Wednesday they announced he'd be suspended for the first half of A&M's season opener against Rice for what were deemed "inadvertent infractions."

I don't know if Manziel took money for autographs. Manziel himself is probably the only one who will ever truly know. But quite frankly, who cares? What people should be wondering is why the NCAA enforces such archaic, nonsensical and completely arbitrary rules.

Jay Bilas, a former Duke basketball star and college sports analyst for ESPN, did a little research shortly after the rumors about Manziel's autograph peddling began to circulate. He went to the NCAA's website and searched the word "Manziel." Lo and behold, despite their self-righteous claims that they'd never profit off the name of a student athlete, up popped Texas A&M merchandise for sale, emblazoned with Manziel's number 2.

Rules preventing players from profiting from their name and likeness are entirely hypocritical and unfair. College sports is a multibillion dollar industry and it simply would not exist without athletes. Everyone from university presidents to NCAA executives to the guy who wins the office bracket pool profits from college sports, except for the people who spill their blood, sweat and tears on the field.

If you're reading this column, the chances that you're a college student are pretty good. Imagine that someone comes up to you and offers you a few thousand dollars to

sign your name for a couple of hours. There's no way you'd turn them down. How can we expect Manziel to be any different?

Even Manziel's half-game suspension for "inadvertent infractions" is an utter joke. The Aggies play the Rice Owls, for crying out loud. Rice's biggest win last season came against the Kansas Jayhawks, and we all know what a quality squad that was. If Johnny Football played anything like he did last season, he'd spend the second half on the bench anyway, watching the second and third strings run up the score.

It's beyond time for the NCAA to change their rules. This whole situation turned into yet another embarrassment for the most incompetent agency in sports. Until they govern with a little bit of common sense and fairness, they can expect nothing less. Think what you will of Johnny Manziel, but please, don't complain that he wasn't suspended for possibly making a little money for himself. Yeah, maybe Manziel is a little immature, and maybe he acts out from time to time, but the kid can flat out play football. Enjoy what he can do on the field for what it is and give him a break off it.

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Johnny Manziel should be suspended even longer



Yesterday news broke that Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Johnny Manziel will be suspended for one half in the Texas A&M Aggies season opener against Rice for his role in the autograph scandal. The NCAA did come out and say that there is no evidence that Manziel was paid for his autographs, but rather that there were "inadvertent violations."

But after numerous

Shoving staff members and supporting drug users isn't exactly the model personality a quarterback of Manziel's magnitude should be following.

But the list continues.

In June he again took to Twitter to criticize College Station, the city that Texas A&M is located in. He said he was angry about a parking ticket and proceeded to whine by saying he can't wait to leave the town and team that has made him famous.

His tweet was, "(Expletive) like tonight is a reason why I can't wait to leave College Station... whenever it may be."

Later, Manziel left the Manning Passing Academy early after missing scheduled meetings. He said he simply overslept, but rumors of being hungover were rampant as the story broke.

Regardless of whether or not Manziel was or was not hungover at the Manning Academy, the fact that those rumors even came about indicates that he has the image of a heavy partier. And as the old saying goes, "Wherever there's smoke, there's fire."

Then, in the weeks leading up to the start of the Aggies' fall camp, he was seen via photos on Twitter underage drinking at fraternity parties at the University of Texas.

Finally, the bombshell accusations dropped just one day prior to the start of practice in College Station. ESPN reported that Manziel had been paid five figures to sign memorabilia during his trip to Miami, Fla. for the BCS National Championship.

Recently Manziel was interviewed by the NCAA for six hours regarding his involvement in the autograph scandal, where he reportedly denied all accusations against him.

The laundry list of off-field drama for Manziel is simply too much to go unpunished for at this point. He's broken the law by underage drinking, he left an elite passing academy for reasons virtually unknown at this point and he's bashed the town and community that's done nothing but adore him.

Texas A&M head coach Kevin Sumlin absolutely has to suspend his quarterback, regardless of the impact on the team's win-loss record. Manziel should be suspended for one game for each of his actions. So two games for the two alcohol-related incidents, one game for shoving a graduate assistant, one game for the tweets bashing College Station and one game for the Manning Passing Academy incident. That's five games in total, nearly half the team's schedule.

But there are other reasons the Aggies should suspend Manziel. If they withhold the quarterback from games now, that might be enough of a preemptive move to prevent harsher penalties from the NCAA should they discover that Manziel did in fact get paid for autographs.

Secondly, according to a story by Wright Thompson of ESPN, Manziel has recently sought out therapy for alcohol and anger issues. So a break from football could be necessary to help Manziel get his mind right before something worse happens. Ultimately, Manziel is responsible for his own actions. He's an adult and his team and coach must hold the superstar accountable for acting like a petty child.

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off-field incidents that include underage drinking, leaving the Manning Passing Academy early and now the being paid for autographs scandal, it's time that the Texas A&M Aggies suspended Manziel for longer than just one half.

Manziel, the son of wealthy oil tycoons Michelle and Paul Manziel, has acted like a spoiled brat since becoming the first freshman to ever win the Heisman Trophy. His actions have brought tons of unnecessary negative attention to a team that is ranked No. 7 in the AP Poll and trying to vie for an SEC title.

First in January, shortly after winning the 2012 Cotton Bowl over the Oklahoma Sooners, Manziel was spotted by TMZ in possession of champagne bottles, which of course is a crime. Then in March it was reported that Manziel assaulted a Texas A&M graduate assistant coach after throwing an interception during a workout.

Then during the NCAA Tournament, he tweeted out a supportive tweet to Marshall Henderson, who was later suspended for drug violations and has a long history with drug abuse.

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Wildcats will feature young defense in 2013; Leadership from seniors

Sean Frye
sports editor

The biggest challenge for the K-State Wildcats this season will probably be replacing nine defensive starters from last year's Big 12 champion squad. Marquee losses include linebacker Arthur Brown and cornerback Nigel Malone.

The two starters returning are senior linebacker Tre Walker and senior safety Ty Zimmerman, both of whom are expected to be team leaders in 2013.

"I want to step up and be more of a vocal leader this year," Zimmerman said. "With the guys that we lost, we lost some great leadership last year. We need to get the younger guys up and adjusted to the system."

When head coach Bill Snyder released his Week One depth chart on Tuesday, it only showed five seniors in the starting lineup on defense. Walker, Zimmerman and linebacker Blake Slaughter are the only seniors with starting experience.

Slaughter may end up playing a big role for the Wildcats this season. He started four games in 2010, appeared in 12 in 2011 but then red-shirted last season. Now in 2013, he'll start at middle linebacker this, taking Brown's place.

"I think that Blake has grown a lot, as a person and a player too," said red-shirt freshman linebacker Will Davis. "You can definitely see his maturity growth throughout the offseason."

In addition to winning the starting middle linebacker job, Slaughter has also been named as a captain this year.

"He is taking on the leadership role and has done a good job with it," Davis said.

While there are five seniors in the starting lineup on defense, there are also two sophomores. They are defensive linemen Marquel Bryant and Travis Britz.

However, there is some continuity coming back in the secondary in the form of junior defensive back Randall Evans, according to defensive coordi-

nator Tom Hayes.

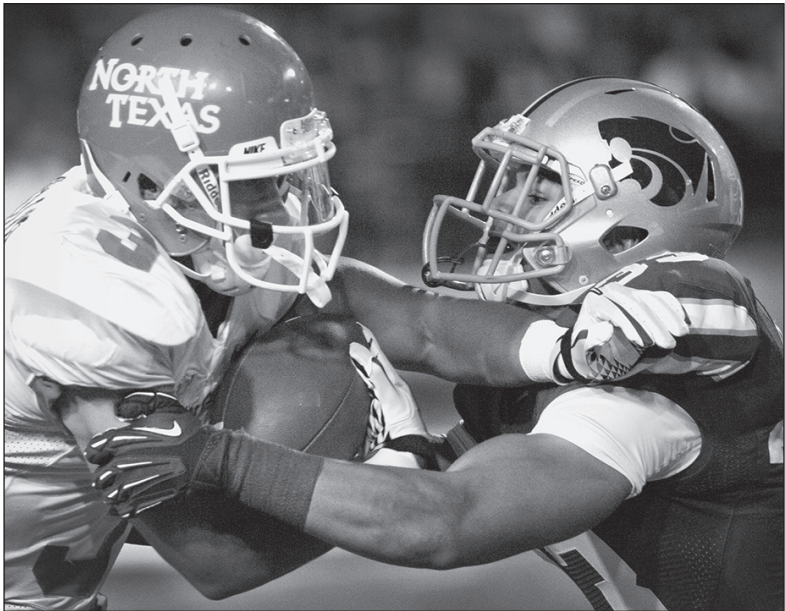
"Evans played in the nickel all last year, so he was on the field all of the time," Hayes said. "In the conference that we play in and the speed of the receivers that we see, we played nickel a good bit, so he is out there a ton. He is doing well."

Ultimately with so many new guys, gelling as a unit will take time. But Snyder said he believes that chemistry is slowly but surely starting to develop on defense.

"There is greater continuity than there was on the outset," Snyder said. "I think they have a better understanding of the global concepts, so to speak, in regards to what we are doing and how each one of them fits in."

The linebacking corps is one of the biggest concerns of the Wildcats. There is a huge hole to fill with Brown's departure, but Davis believes that this year's linebackers will be just as good as last year's.

"We are going to be pretty good,"



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Then-freshman defensive back **Morgan Burns** works to bring down North Texas wide receiver then-junior Breelan Chancellor Sept. 15, 2012 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

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Top: The Manhattan High School Thespian troupe poses for the crowd during the Purple Power Play at Manhattan City Park on Wednesday. To see the troupe change positions, viewers paid any amount of money into the can.

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Left: Tyler Durtschi, 7, of Manhattan scales the rock wall in City Park that was part of Purple Power Play in the Park on Wednesday.



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AGGIEVILLE | Two bars to expand

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Tanner's location in the Waldo district of Kansas City is the area's official watch party location for K-State football games.

"We really try hard to get in good with the K-State crowd," he said.

Brentano said the business model of the Aggieville location will be similar to the one employed at their other locations, focusing on good food and drinks and a sports atmosphere. However, he said he hopes Tanner's will be a popular late-night destination as well.

"There's no reason you can't be both a sports bar and a happening place at night," Brentano said.

In addition to the two brand-new bars, another pair are in the process of expanding,

Johnny Kaw's will be moving in to the former location of Ballard's Sporting Goods, which closed its doors this summer after more than 60 years in business. Eighteen63 will also grow its operation after buying out the Planet Sub location that previously inhabited the building next door.

Richard Galli, owner of Eighteen63, said the bar has been looking to expand since first buying their current location. The plans, however, were put on hold last year after an incident in which a fire sprinkler in the apartments above was damaged and dumped thousands of gallons of water into the bar. Extensive damage forced Galli to close his doors for months during repairs.

"That really set us back but, for the most part, we're back on our feet now," Galli said.

Galli said he plans to open

the second location Wednesday through Saturday nights and would focus more on nightlife than on food.

"It's not really going to have the dinner feel that we have over here, it's going to be more of a party atmosphere," he said. "I don't really know what the best way to put this is, but, I guess it's just going to be nuts."

Galli said he hopes to debut the new addition within a few weeks, with a tentative opening as soon as this weekend.

Another new name in Aggieville this year is Fuzzy's Taco Shop, which is moving in to the building previously occupied by Hibachi Hut, which will relocate to downtown Manhattan under new ownership. Fuzzy's started out in 2003 in Fort Worth, Kan. before expanding into 60 locations across 11 states, primarily in college towns, including Lawrence.

BRIEFS | Hasan retained salary

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military base Fort Hood. The shooting left 13 dead, including a pregnant servicewoman, and 32 wounded.

Hasan, who represented himself in his trial, was paralyzed from the chest down by a gunshot wound during the massacre. During his opening statements, Hasan said that the evidence would "clearly show" that he was indeed the shooter. He later stated that he was willing to die in custody as a "martyr" for his faith.

Hasan's salary could not be suspended while pending trial. In the nearly four years since the shooting, Hasan drew a six-figure annual salary from the United States government as the attack was classified as "workplace


violence."

A general will review the case and decide whether to sign off on the verdict and death warrant or commute the sentence to life without parole. Hasan will be transferred to Fort Leavenworth Military Prison in Kansas and, pending the verdict, the execution would take place at a federal correction facility in Indiana.

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DEFENSE | Young defense ready to shoulder the load

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Davis said. "We have a lot of guys that work hard, and I think it will be an overall good year for us. I think we will surprise a lot of people at the linebacker group."

One aspect of the Wildcats that Britz says helped the defense in their development during the fall camp was going against the offensive line, considered to be one of the best in the league.

"It was so much help this spring and fall camp just knowing that these guys are real good," Britz said. "When you defeat a block from them, you know that you are getting a quality block, and we went back and forth some days."

While the defense is young, Britz said there is just as much pressure on them to perform well as anybody else in the country.

"I think that every defense would have some kind of pressure opening the season and making a statement," he said. "We want to show that we really can compete in college football and this conference."

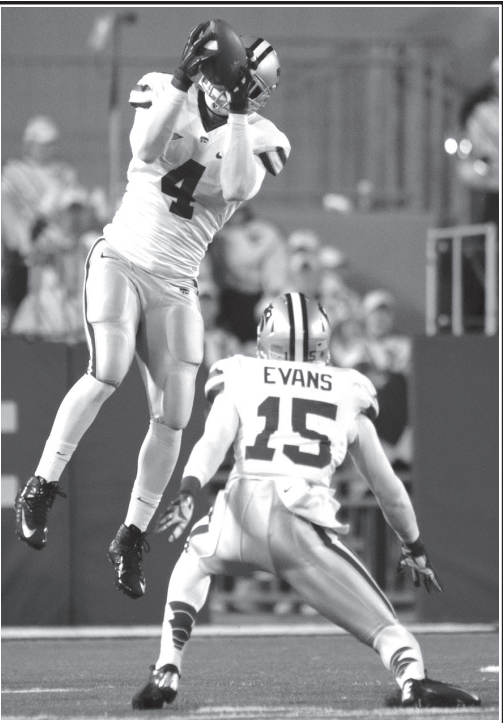
According to Britz, the first goal of this defense is to develop a solid run-stopping scheme then learn to put pressure on the quarterback.

"Even though we are young, we are still working hard this week and improve every day," Britz said. "Our foundation will be first to stop the run, and then pass rush is our ultimate goal this season."

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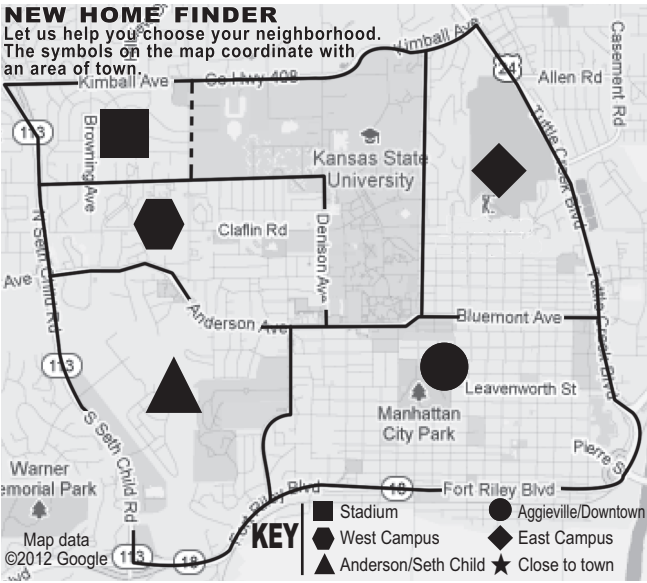
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Answer to the last Sudoku.

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Healthy habits can start in college, last forever



Whether you're a brand new freshman, transfer student, non-traditional or it's your first time being editor-in-chief of a daily college newspaper, the first week of a new semester in college can be stressful and packed with challenges. Unfortunately it is also a crucial point in the rest of your entire life. The choices you make in college become your habits, which can stick with you long after you've graduated. In the midst of organizing classes and moving in, healthy eating can fall by the wayside. In order to stay focused and on top of your game, use these tips to help start a healthier lifestyle that will benefit you from now on.

1. Think ahead and prepare yourself
Fast food can hit the spot every once in a while, but there are few greasy burger places that are delicious enough to want to eat at every day. For college students, or anyone who has a busy day, fast food is usually a last resort purchased when there isn't time to do anything else. That's a trap you don't have to fall in. Within the starting days of college life you will get accustomed to how fast your day moves. If you can anticipate your break times and schedule some time to eat something of substance, you've already won half the battle. If you're able to think ahead about when to eat, fast food becomes a choice and not a necessity.

Pack a lunch full of healthy and tasty options to travel with you as you tackle your day. It requires a bit of forethought, which can truly be difficult to produce after an all-nighter, but the earlier you begin to do it the more routine it will be. Building a dependence on fast food restaurants will be much more harmful than remembering to put that banana in your backpack.

2. Dispel the notion that healthy is hard
While it remains true that healthier food options are more expensive in grocery stores compared to their sugary counterparts, eating smart and healthy has nothing to do with extended effort. It may be easy to grab a cookie or a soda, but it can be just as simple to pick up the whole-grain muffin. The true challenge is mental. I'll be the first to admit that I find myself going to restaurants all too often, simply because I like my food being brought to me. For many of us students, the idea of daily making our food seems like a bunch of extra work. While that point may be valid, we won't ever be able to take responsibility for our diets if we refuse to take ownership of what we eat. "Eating healthy is hard" is not an excuse, and it's not even true. Taking time out to cook a meal basically ensures that it will be healthier than a dine-out option, and the process can be fun. Websites such as collegerecipes.com, and even the Food Network website, are packed with information on how to make a meal on a budget with little preparation time.

3. Find options that appeal to your taste
I don't like the taste of most vegetables. Maybe

it's a childhood quirk that I never outgrew. V8 is the solution to my problem. V8 can be expensive, up to \$3 for three eight-ounce servings, but it is a way to avoid having to put myself through conquering taste aversion just to eat healthy. Eating healthy can completely consist of eating things that taste good to you, if you're willing to try new foods and branch out your palette. In the same way there are alternatives to food you already eat that may make healthier substitutes. Gluten-free and soy options are not just limited to those whose body can't process certain foods. Healthy and easily available alternatives may strike your taste buds in a way that mainstream fatty foods can't. You might even be able to save a bit of cash. Silk soy milk is \$3 for 32 ounces.

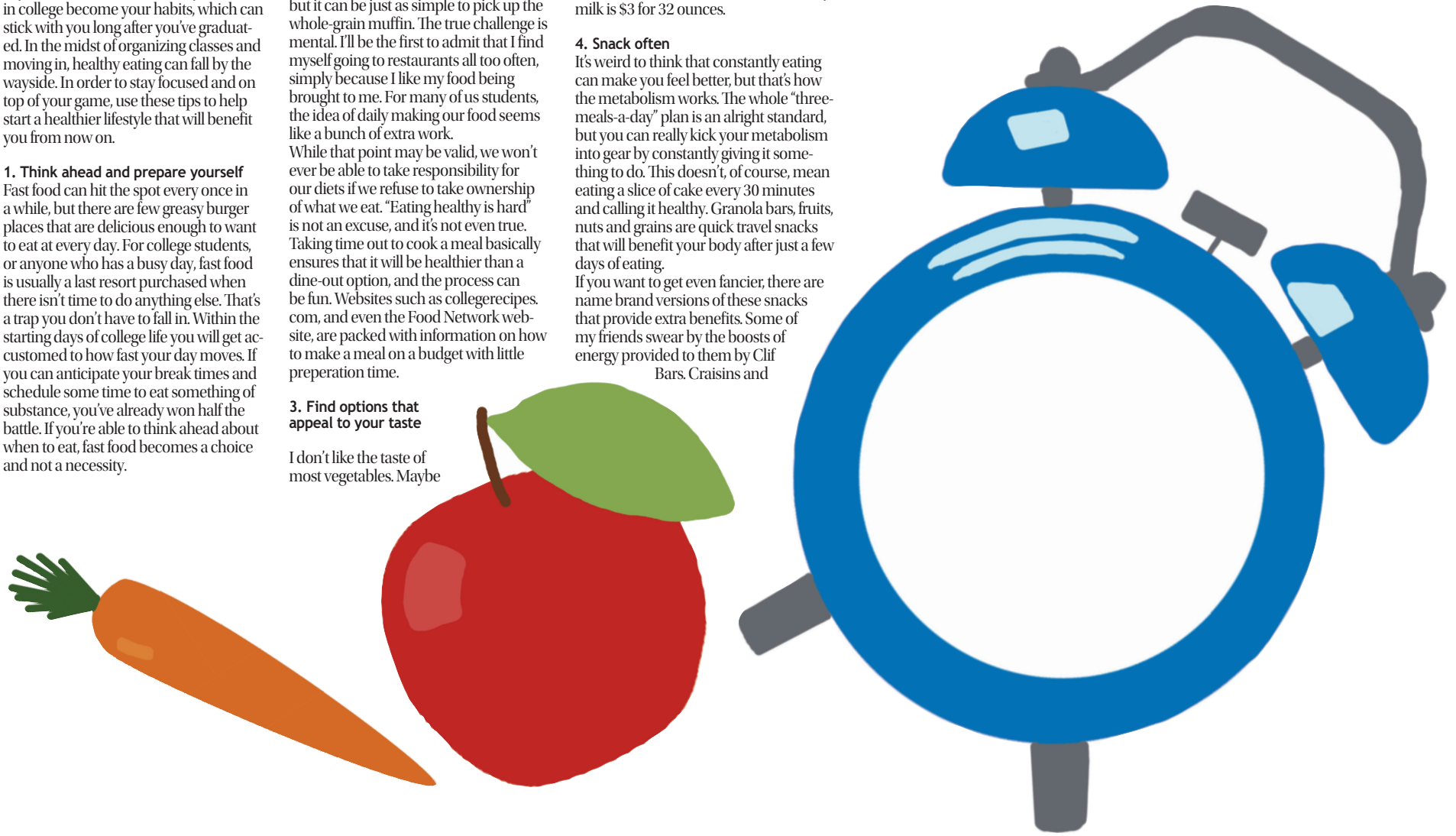
4. Snack often
It's weird to think that constantly eating can make you feel better, but that's how the metabolism works. The whole "three-meals-a-day" plan is an alright standard, but you can really kick your metabolism into gear by constantly giving it something to do. This doesn't, of course, mean eating a slice of cake every 30 minutes and calling it healthy. Granola bars, fruits, nuts and grains are quick travel snacks that will benefit your body after just a few days of eating. If you want to get even fancier, there are name brand versions of these snacks that provide extra benefits. Some of my friends swear by the boosts of energy provided to them by Clif Bars. Craisins and

pomegranate berries are also new trends that are catching on in the health world.

5. Don't do it alone
This tip is true of essentially anything in college. Your homework, your laundry and your eating habits get more entertaining and easier when you do it with others. The proper motivation and encouragement can be the difference between sticking to your diet or slacking off. This same tip also works in reverse. If there are people you're meeting on your first days of college that do nothing but eat out, it's probably best not to make many dinner plans with them. It will cost you a ton of money, as well as your figure.

No matter what you choose to do in college, being active and healthy for it is a must. Even if you aren't a college student and you're just trying to get healthy, none of these tips will work long term if you don't start early and keep to it. Before long you'll be packing your healthy lunch like a champ and your friends and family will wonder how you do it.

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